THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

Jan. 4, 1864-Gen. N. P. Banks Was Ordered from Washington to Abandon the Rio Grande Expedition and Organize Another to March Upon Texas by Way of the Red River-Cost of Showing the Flag on the Border.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Fifty years ago today Gen. N. P. Banks was ordered from Washington to abandon the Rio Grande expedition, on which he had been engaged since October 26, and organize another to march upon Texas by the way of the Red River.

The expedition to the Rio Grande had been a costly one and the only purpose been a costly one and the only purpose.

On November 8 the works at Arrange. been a costly one, and the only purpose it had served was political. President Lincoln was anxious to show the flag on the border, in view of the campaign of France against the government of Mex-

Operations against Texas had not met with the approval of Gen. Grant, who believed that if the portion of the Con-federacy west of the Mississippi were left alone. It would die like an amputated limb. He considered money spent in ampaigning there was wasted, particu-larly under a general of so little military

progress.

On leaving Brownsville Gen. Banks ordered Gen. Washburn to proceed up the
coast, for the capture of points between
the Rio Grande and Galveston Island.
On November 8 the works at Aransas

On November 8 the works at Aransas Pass were carried by a force under Gen. T. E. G. Ransom. The whole force now marched up the beaches to Pass Cavallo, commanding the entrance to Matagorda Bay, which was defended by Fort Esperanza. This was a strong and well-manned fortification, but before its investment was complete the garrison evacuated it, retiring by a long peninsula that runs to the mainland near the Brazos River.

Brazos River.

The troops under Gen. Ransom were the Thirty-seventh and One Hundred and Ninety-first Illinois. Twenty-siyt India. Ninety-first Illinois, Twenty-sixth Indi-



rom a War-time Photo in the Massachusetts Loyal Legion Collection. Ransom was one of the commanders left in Texas when Gen. Banks re Ransom was one of the commanders left in Texas when Gen. Ban turned to New Orleans to organize a State government in Louisians

As Grant had no authority to control ana and Thirty-eighth Iowa Regiments

of Texas had been appointed (Andrew J. Hamilton), and, arriving at Brownsville. ssued a proclamation to the people of were all veterans of Vicksburg. the State, asserting the sovereignty and authority of the Federal government over

and able men, fighting on their own soil

In Texas "Northers."

The Confederate generals had watched the progress of the Federals at Brownstille, and had bided their time, against their arrival near Galveston ter city was the keypoint of the field, and until it was threatened the Confed-erates looked with little concern on the allies in Galveston's protection. They d on the sands of the deserts and the cold Texas northers to keep the enemy in hand until spring.

As Grant had no authority to control and and Thirty-eighth Iowa Regiments, the movements of Gen. Banks, the expectation had set out. Its progress being London Charles Black: the Ninety-fourth unopposed, it made good time in reaching Brownsville, where the flag was raised on November 4.

The expedition had landed near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

A few weeks later a military governor of Texas had been appointed (Andrew J.) souri Light Artillers, and the First Misses of the First Mi souri Light Artillery, and the First and Second Texas Cavalry. The infantr

No Fodder for Horses

Banks meanwhile had returned to Gen. Washburn, chiefly from New Eng-New Orleans to organize an election in land and the Middle West, found cam-Washburn, after a gar-left at Brownsville, had By day they marched along the ridges paigning here not much to their liking.

Grande—Gen. Ransom's men pushed forward eighteen miles through the sand to the head of St. Joseph's Island, under orders to bridge a pass between that island and Matagorda.

Game Protective Association, and Amprican Game Protective Association.

The stream was 300 yards wide, with

march, keeping in motion tili 3 a. m

swift current, and under a lashing gale the building of a bridge was impossible. Four yawl boats had been brought along on wagons, and these lashed together, no of the southern part of the Distance and the season were diles in Galveston's protection. They on the sands of the deserts and the exas northers to keep the enemy

The experience of the Federal soldiers vember 3. Having marched over twenty

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PANAMA AND THE CANAL

miles, the force haited, ten miles from the fort. Next day, when the fort was brought in sight, another fierce norther sprang up. It continued for two days, rendering communication with the gunboats, off the beach, impossible. The land was flat and treeless, the water brackish, and the sand alive with fleas.

Brightens His Class Work at Yale University with

As the soldiers bivouacked on this in-hospitable soil they thought of their com-fortable homes in New England and the West and wondered why they had ever left them to go a soldiering. Next day the fort was taken, the gar-Next day the fort was taken, the garrison having departed in the night.

The Federals were still ite miles short of Galveston, with no prospect of getting there unless reinforced. They marked time, therefore, while Gen. Banks sought reinforcements; and none being forthcoming, eventually embarked on ships for a return to New Orleans, and a spring campaign in the moist swamps of the Red River.

Gen. Banks, not having conceived the plan for landing on the coast of Texas.

Still Far from Galveston

Gen. Banks, not having conceived the plan for landing on the coast of Texas, was not sanguine of its success. He pleaded hard for a greater force with which to attack Galveston. It appeared that his original orders were unknown to General-in-Chief Henry W. Halleck, who had disapproved them. He believed there had disapproved them. He believed there was danger in separating the army under Gen. Banks into two wings, operating hundreds of miles apart. He therefore urged the recall of the Rio Grande expedition and the starting of a combined expedition by way of the Red River.

To this task Gen. Banks was now to apply himself, with delays, miscarriages, and ultimate defeat, and narrow escape.

and ultimate defeat, and narrow escap from disaster in store for him. Tomorrow: Veteran regiments return.

THE OPEN FORUM.

THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE. Correspondent Believes It Should

District of Columbia. This will be good news to various litigants compelled to contribute excessively to Auditor Dent's "private income," as he calls it, under the present fee system. It has not been so very long since the office of recorder of deeds was likewise "The first system, and we study his conducted on the fee system, and we all remember the excessive income of the recorder, but this has been cor-rected and the office is now more effi-ciently conducted on a salary basis at less than one-third the former expense.

one than one-third the former expense. The friends of Mr. Dent, the present nust be not only an expert accountant but a lawyer of no mean ability. The general public, however, believes no legal ability is required, and should ot be, other than common business In fact, the auditor should not be allowed to pass upon any legal questions; his duties should be simply the auditing of accounts referred to

him, striking balances, and referring the cases back to the courts. Considering the income derived by the present auditor under this obsolete fee system, I need only to call atten-tion to the fact that the government service is full of expert accountants, fully competent to fill this office, reciving salaries of \$1,800 per year and

Let us hope Congress will put this office on a salary basis, as it did the ago and do away with the enormous "private income" of the incumbent. EUGENE A. KELLEY.

LAW FORBIDDING SALE OF GAME IS UPHELD

The troops under Gen. Ransom and Various Organizations Ask California to Resist Attempts Made to Repeal It.

Representative organizations engaged Having landed from a steamer—the whole Game, Camp Fire Club, Long Island force had come by water from the Rio Game Protective Association, and American

acterizes that individual as one who "de-stroys, but never produces." Every movement to legalize the sale of game is "in the interest of, and backed to a large extent by, market hunters and game dealers; absolutely op-posed to the best interests of the people as a whole and a death blow to the real

onservation of game. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the sportsmen of the country would be repelled from, not attracted to, the Panama-Pacific Exposition by letting down the bars so that "the State of California could be turned into a game shambles for the benefit of those who visit the

Blood Outbreaks—AVOID Their Return by Giving Your Blood a Good Searching Bath

If you should meet anyone varnish ing a blood outbreak with greasy ointment, your best advice would be to quit such things and attend to the blood.

blood.

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found in all natural tendencies.
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The Pennsylvania Society of Washington held its monthly meeting and entertainment last night at the Pythian Temple. Recitations were given by Master Pranklin T. Howe, Master Roy Beyer, and Miss Ruth Beyer, and readings by Miss Edith Maddux and Miss Helen Tate. Musical numbers were rendered by Mra. D. W. Robertson, Miss Minnie Berdswell, anh Miss Lydia Kieter. A resolution of regret was passed for the death of Miss Annie M. Edkhart, former treasurer of the society. Dr. William F. Hemler was elected treasurer to succeed Miss Eckhart. David B. McClellan was elected to membership. Col. Samuel R. Strattan, president of the club, presided. The chairman of the entertainment was Mahlon D. Kiefer. The next meeting of the society will be held February 7 and J. 8. Manning will be chairman of the entertainment committee. Jests.

HIS EXAMS. ARE NO JOKE

Ex-President Already Regarded as One of the Most Popular Teachers . at the Institution.

New Haven, Jan. 2-At the end of his first three months as a "teacher" forme President William Howard Taft finds nimself a: popular as any professor or instructor at Yale.

Prof. Taft's real teaching began with the opening of the university last fall, As Kent professor of law he delivered a course of lectures last spring at the uni-versity, but they were open to the public and there were no quis sections. Real classroom work is on in earnest now, however. Youdays and Tuesday at 10:20 o'clock Prof. Taft calls to order the sixty-odd seniors and graduates who are

taking his course.

The secret of Prof. Taft's popularity is to be found in the respect that his wide range of knowledge and experience inspires and in the former President's ready wit. It is said that more jokes are told in his classroom than in any other in the university. The jokes all have a bearing on some phase of constitutional taw.

Art Work."

"Wagner." Mr. Krehbiel said. "touches hands with the Greek tragic poets: in himself the same qualities and in the same qualities and did Eschylus, the musical dramatic mind. He was distinctively a national type; in the university. The jokes all have a bearing on some phase of constitutional taw.

Be a Salary Office.

To the Editor: I note in the news columns of The Herald this morning the proposed investigation of the office of auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. This will be good news to various litigants compelled to contribute excessively to Auditor Dent's "private income," as he hindered.

Lands on Faltering Student.

"The first man to recite had failed to study his lesson, but was not ready to admit it. The student, in endeavoring to answer one of Prof. Tat's questions, floundered about for some time in an effort to create something that might sound plausible. He was about to give up when suddently he noticed on open book about five feet away. The student became almost cross-eyed in his attempts to read the reint Prof. Tat's teledat. "The first man to recite had failed to to read the print. Prof. Taft looked calmiy for a time and then said: "Can't see quite so far, eh?"
"Apparently you don't know the point.

"Apparently yeu don't know the point, so I'll tell you," he continued. "It's about the constitutional privilege a man has of not testifying against himself. My father told me this one. A man had borrowed some money from a friend and refused to give it up. There had been no witnesses to the transaction, When the lender sued the borrower took advantage of his constitutional right of vantage of his constitutional right not testifying against himself, with the result that the lender was unable to re-cover. When they met on the street some time later the lender ran up to the borrower and shouted. Twe got four wit-nesses anyway who know that I leaned you the money. God and I know it and the devil and you know it." His Smile Contagious.

isn't always the wit alone in Prof. Taft's jokes that makes them "go" either. The former President's contagious smile has as much to do with it as anything. Students in his classes have come to know when the time is ripe for an entertaining story. The class is usually in the of a discussion over some point when Mr. Taft lowers his head and peers over his giasses in a way that is very character-istic of him. Then he slowly removes the glasses, holding them on a level with his mouth. Synchronously with this opera-tion appears a broadening smile. It starts in two dimples in his cheeks and extend

over his broad face.

Association for the Protection of Camp Fire Club, Long Island Protective Association, and Amerane Protective Association.

The end of the fun in the classroom, none of the students taking constitutional law is allowed to do any loaning. At the beginning of the year many loaning and the students are constitutional law in the students are constitutional law in the students. thought perhaps constitutional law under Prof. Taft might be a "pipe" course. At the first few recitations several men in response to their names answered "un-prepared." For once Prof. Taft's smile vanished wholly as he said: "You thought this business of studying

"You thought this business or studying the Constitution was going to be very easy. Let me tell you that if you don't study your lessons you'll regret it at the time of examinations. If you cram them you won't be saturated with the subject Your knowledge will pass away the next day. Gentlemen, your professors and instructors are not half as severe on you as your clients will be." The smile appeared again as he added: "Your clients will be much more unreasonable. They will ob-ject strenuously if you go out to lunch with the opposing counsel, even."

Students Must Work.

New York, Jan. 3.—Miss Eleanor Wilson today consented to take part in the bird play called "Sanctuary," which will be presented in the Hotel Astor on February 24. She created the part in a bird masque at Cornish last summer.

Prof. Taft is a very exacting instructor, and although he is always willing to lend a hand where there is some difficulty, he sees to it that his students work. Students may ask dents do their work. Students may ask all the questions they want to during classroom recitations, but they must be able to pass the examinations.

chasroom recitations, but they must be able to pass the examinations.

The business of teaching constitutional law is fully as interesting as being President of the United States, Prof. Taft says. He is so absorbingly interested in his work that he often runs over the allotted time for the recitation. Explaining why he so often runs over the fifty minutes, he said:

"That reminds me. Whenever I come home from any gathering my wife sale.

home from any gathering my wife asks me. 'Did you have a nice time?' and when I answer 'yes,' she adds, 'you must have been doing all the talking.'"

SEEK SLAYER OF THREE. Police Think Young Desperado It Hiding Near Home,

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.-With several new clews in their possession, county detec-tives and the West Homestead police to-day resumed their sixth day hunt for Henry Rokowski, the youthful slayer of

The detectives believe that the youth has not left the vicinity of his home and assert that he is in hiding with some

2,500 BARGEMEN ON STRIKE

oal Famine Threatened Along New

York's Waterfront. New York, Jan. 2.—Leaders of the coal bargemen's strike in New York City to-day declared that 2,500 of the 4,600 union bargemen had obeyed the order to strike. A coal famine is threatened in the tie up of coal transportation in the waters around this city.

Representatives of the Tidewater Boatmen's Union predicted that the companies would give in before the paralysis becomes complete. Aiready, it was said, several companies had agreed to meet the men's demand for a flat monthly wage of 350.

PERSYMITES" HEAR PROGRAM. CIIDD Meeting at Pythian Temple.

GOTHAM CRITIC TALKS

H. E. Krehbiel Delivers Lecture Under

of Fine Arts.

Auspices of Washington Society

H. E. Krehbiel, of New York, gave th

audience to a diversity of idealized emo-tions. For these illustrations he drew chiefly upon the "Ring of the Niebelung."

Wagner's use of the various instruments of the orchestra for representative color. The lecture was almost wholly devoted to the perfect marriage of the orchestral

Mr. Krebbiel, however, ridiculed the ar bitrary and wholesale application of the meaning of the Wagnerian leit-motif. Mrs. King's playing of the piano versions of the orchestra scores was ad-

mirable. The subject of Mr. Krehbiel'

next lecture, to be given February 7 is Wagner's comedy, "Die Meister

GIVE MORALITY PLAY

"Everygirl" Is Presented at House of

Play by Members of Campare Organization.

"Everygirl," a morality play of the

present day, was presented by the Wawa-see Camptire Girls of Central High

School yesterday afternoon at the House of Play, 483 M street southwest. This

is the first of a series of dramatic of-

ferings to be presented by the junior chapter of the Dramatic League. After spurning Mirth, Wealth, and Knowledge, "Everygir!" takes as her life

SUICIDE IN CLUBHOUSE,

Dies from Wounds of Razor.

mitted suicide yesterday. Shortly aft daybreak he was found in a pool of bloo

n a room at the clubhouse. A razo

DELAWARE COUNTY GOES DRY.

First Time Since 1872, Owing to

License Mix-up.

Media. Pa., Jan. 2.-For the first time since 1872 Delaware County will be dry

next week. Not a drop of liquor may be sold legally in the county after midnight tonight until such time as the License Court at Media shall falsh hearing ap-

ication for license renewals, accord-

ing to an announcement by Judge John-

More than thirty applications remain to be heard and it is doubtful if the court

STRIKERS HONOR DEAD INFANT.

ay Child's Death to Doors of the

Police.

Shelton, Conn., Jan. 1-In a snowstor

the streets to the tenement house near the Blumenthal factory, known as the "cement house," the scene of rioting sev-eral days ago and likewise of the death

of the two-months-old infant of Michael

Many of the women carried flowers to lay on the bier of the infant, whose death is attributed by strike leaders to the fact that the father and mother were

Brynn Lecturing in West.

nick, whose funeral was held there

can complete its task next week.

Work, Health, and Love.

CENTRAL HIGH GIRLS

with the drama in Wagner operas

He gave illuminative illustrations

One or Two Justices May Retire Soon, According to Rumor.

HOLMES IS THE OLDEST

Political Considerations May Have Weight in Determining Courses of Several Members. Once more official Washington hears ON WAGNERIAN OPERA

Once more official Washington hears a rumor that there may soon be a vacancy among the members of the Supreme Court of the United States. The rumor may be based on fact and it may not be. It is known that at least two of the older members have been in rather poor health for some time, but whether they

public intimation.

It seems likely, however, that President Wilson will have an opportunity to fill one or more vacancies in the nignest court before his term expires.

It is a pretty general rule among the members of the court to take advantage of the law which permits them to retire with full new which permits them to retire The Residue, of New York, gave the third of his series of lectures on the "Development of the Opera" in the auditorium of the New National Museum last night, under the auspices of the Washington Society of Fine Arts. The subject was "Richard Wagner and His Art Work" with full pay when they have reached the age of seventy, though a few members, bleat with robust health, have waived the rule and have continued to grace the woolsack for several years after have reached the age of earned :

Two Are Eligible.

recognize the Teuton. Strength before beauty; truth before conventions are Gerbeauty; truth before conventions are Ger-man ideals, and these were also Wag-ner's."

The speaker declared that the orches-tra in Wagner's operas is pre-eminently the exposition of the drama. Whenever in his drama the bald, banal statement of fact renders the vocal expression of the idea musically and artistically im-McKenna reached the allotted three score and ten last August. Justice Holmes will be seventy-three years old next March. Justice Lurton will attain his seventieth the idea musically and artistically im-possible, the orchestra never falls to ex-press the thought boldly and unmistak-ably. Mr. Krehbiel went into the har-monic means Wagner employed, or-chestrally, to the end of dramatic char-acterization. With Mrs. William Bruce King at the piano to illustrate phrases and themes from the operas of Wagner, Mr. Krehbiel drew the attention of his suddirect to a dispersive of idealized some year or more before Praident Wilson's term of office expires. Associate Justice Day will be sixty-five in April. The other members of the court have ten years or more to serve before any of them would

he eligible to retirement.

At seventy-three Associate Justice
Holmes is the oldest member of the court. Though he still does his full share of the work that falls to the bench, it is well known that his health has not been of the best during the past few years, and persons who are in his confi-dence have a well-fixed impression that

dence have a well-need impression that he is almost ready to retire.

Joseph McKenna, the next "old man" of the bench, still has the spry step of the man of fifty. His work on the bench does not wear on him, and he is active in many other directions. Though he is now eligible to retirement. now eligible to retirement on full pay there has been no intimation that he thinking of taking such a step. Chief Justice's Position.

Edward D. White, the Chief Justice, was appointed an associate justice in 1894 and became Chief Justice in 1910, He is a hale and hearty, well-preserved main is a hale and hearty, well-preserved man and bears his sixty-nine years with grace. No rumors of his prospective refirement have been heard. Nevertheless, a combination of circumstances might induce him to quit the bench before president Wilson's term expires. Though for the time he is Chief Justice Mr. White is compelled by precedent and good taste to keep out of politics, he is yet a stanch Democrat. Should he beto-orme convinced that the next administra. Coming of the Paders, pictorially reproome convinced that the next administra

For opposite reasons Associate Justice Day is likely to hold on until after the Day is likely to hold on until after the next general election. Justice Day will not reach the age of seventy until 1919. due the rest of Texas.

This had proven a harder task than expected. The Confederates held galvasion and were preparing to defend it to the last. There was no fodder for the horses in the same tree was no fodder for the horses had they died in numbers. The water it to the last. They also had a strong the same tree were none. An oppose that he same tree were none. An oppose that he same tree were none. An oppose that he same tree was no fodder for the horses and they died in numbers. The water it to the last. They also had a strong who had a strong that they died in numbers. The water of the same time never a robust man, his hand desoint a direction of the last. They also had a strong who had a during the past few years, and an announcement of his retirement would cause no surprise among his friends. He is a Republican, and in consequence he will likely hold on until the next election, in the hope that a Republican President may have the opportunity to name

musical selections. Rebecca Torton, one of the Campfire Girls, sang two campfire songs, and Mrs. Joyce gave several selections. The play, which was written by Rachel Lyman Field, was given under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Walton, director of News Nuggets from the Central High School dramatic work. Wilhelmshafen, Germany, Jan. 1-Pas-

tor Loetz, of the Profestant Church, in Frederick Frawley, an Employe

Slashing his throat from ear to ear, Frederick Frawley, forty years old, an employe of the Chevy Chase Club, com-New York, Jan. 2.-The new home the Women's University Club, erected at a cost of \$250,000, was opened today for the inspection of members and their after

were were wear and the second of the Archaelogical Institute of America.

Montreal, Jan. 2.—Delegates from the United States and Canada attended the fifteenth general meeting of the Archaelogical Institute of America.

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Chicago, Jan. 3.—William Russell, weighing 3% pounds, stuck in a window when the police raided a poolroom. Policemen had to strip him of his clothing

Jacksonville, Fig., Jan. 2.-The naval tores open market was regularly started oday by the factors and producers in the exchange room at the board of trade and a regular market will be conducted daily hereafter. The quotations will be based upon actual trading during the day and posted at 3 o'clock each after-

Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 3.-Judge Reed, of the United States Court for the northern district of Iowa, has appointed Frank A. O'Connor, of New Hampton, to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of An-thony J. Van Wagenen, of Sioux City, as attorney for the northern district today 500 striking employes of the Sidney Blumenthal ... Co.'s silk mill, at least 100 of them women, marched through

Chicago, Jan, 2.—"I didn't care when my wife eloped with the star boarder, but it made me hot when she stole the kitchen stove," said John Staley, arrested for disorderly conduct. He was discharged.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 3.-The Republican State committee has directed the chair man and the executive committee to confer with a similar delegation from the Progressive State committee "with a view to bringing the two parties together." It was voted to hold the State convention at Augusta April 9.

Landelide Kille Man.

seized by the police during the recent riot and taken to the Police Court. The mother's absence prevented the child from getting proper food and the cause of death was said to be malnutrition. New York, Jan. 3.—A thirty-foot section of shoring in the new subway excavation, thirty feet below Lexington avenue, gave way early tonight and buried three of a crew of twenty men under tons of earth.

One unidentified man is dead. The other two are in the hospital in a critical condition.

SINGING, ELOCUTION.

IS ELEVENTH ST. NE. LING. ITS.

SPANISH LESSONS
SENOR R. GRANADOS, A. B., University of Serille, Spain, has reopened courses in Spanish. Pure Castilian taught by approved method of instruction. Private or general classes; also beacons it residences. Call or write for further information, at Commun Building. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan arrived here to-day on his Western lecture trip. He had nothing to say regarding the Mex-ions situation.

NEW INCOME TAX BULES.

oner of Internal Revenue

Two income tax regulations were issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval or the Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday. The first prescribed forms on which returns for not incomes should be made.

The second provided for "an extension of time for filing monthly list returns by the first bank or collection agency receiving coupons or interest orders for collection, when not accompanied by certificate of ownership, and monthly list return required to be filed by licensed bank or collection agency collecting income from bonds. &c., issued in a foreign country in accordance with the requirements of section 2 by the act of October 2, 1912."

Motion Picture News A Daily Feature

Suggestions, comments, criticisms, inquiries, and questions invited. Address communications to Metion Picture Editor, Washington Rerald.

"The Return of the Twins' Double," a powerful three-reel story of myster intrigue by Grace Cunard, has just finished at the Universal Pacific studios by Director Francis Ford. This story is a sequel to "The Twins' Double," recently produced by Mr. Ford, and in it Miss Cunard is made the object of an exceptional piece of photography. She is seen in five different exposures on the film at the same time. Francis Ford plays the part of Phil

At present Associate Justice Hoimes and Associate Justice Hoimes and Associate Justice McKeinha are the woman Rames. While being taken to only members of the court eligible to retirement on account of age. Justice tures, the train is wrecked and she es-capes, only to return to her old life of crime. To revenge herself upon the detective she notifies him that she intends

She gains entrance to the house, steals valuable jewels, and while there discovers the master of the house dead with a ors the master of the house dead with a deager in his heart. In her person she is an exact duplicate of the dead man's two daughters, twins. One of the twins sees her there, and thus is led to believe that her sister is guilty of the murder. In the thrilling scenes which follow she outwits the detective each time he is prepared to arrest her, until the mystery prepared to arrest her, until the mystery is finally cleared up in a most thrilling and unexpected manner.

Hazel Buckham, remembered for her work in many of the best stock com-panies in America, has been engaged by the Universal to play ingenue leads in the Rex Company, of which Robert the Rex Company, of which Robert Leonard is director. Miss Buckham has been under the

limelight and in the atmosphere of grease-paint since the was a small child. Before entering motion pictures she had been playing leads in stock with decided success. She was born in Minneapolis and left that city with the Ferris Stock Com decided to get out of the night life inci-

two-reel subject under the title "The Coming of the Padres." pictorially reproducing the founding of the Santa Bar Mission by Padre Junipero Serra. tion might be other than Democratic, it ducing the founding of the Santa Barbara is within the range of probabilities that Mission by Padre Junipero Serra. The he would resign before March 4, 197, in principal role will be played by Sydney order that President Wilson might ap Ayres. The production will not be an point as his successor a man of his own exclusively religious one, but will intro-duce much interest of early California

> Taking Mexican war scenes on the battiefield during actual fighting is the duty imposed upon five camera men of the Kay Bee Company by General Director Thomas H. Ince. of the New York Mo-

purpose of enering the city and taking motion pictures of scenes of strife there. The camera man's equipment includes a Telegraph and Cable portable dark room, extra lenses, rations and other supplies sufficient to last several weeks.

Photoplay patrons will welcome the an-nouncement that Marshal Neilan, formthe village of Reepsholt, near here, was shot and killed today by thieves, whom he surprised robbing the poor box. The murderers escaped. This sterling performer has been given a company of his own and will shortly leave for Santa Monica where a spacious studio has been erected for his use.

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President Poincare and Caar Nicholas Plan Trips in Spring.

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